Roundup, October 26

Associated Students of Boise Junior College
WUS Conducts Campaign

Meet Valerie

Valerie Basedo from London, England, is a little French accent that is spoken with such grace and beauty. Valerie feels our current society, and is upset at the presence of divestment campaigns which she feels are not the "right" ones.

After attending the Cotball High School for girls in London, England, for two years, Val decided to go to work in her school and invite her friends from her former school to stay with them while they visited America.

Meeting in chemistry, Valerie heard her give a recital about how generally in a British laboratory.

While American slang was new to Valerie at first, she was now accustomed to it, and is even beginning to appreciate it in its own right.

The British navy calls it, known as "Thick In Them," deriving its name from the denizens of the region. They may be called Eng-lish sailors, but they are not always pleasant people.

Industrially, the main differ-ence between the two regions is their economy. There are no "Big "touch" finals with any tests between.

Valerie's chemist accent and background in England make her an interesting student of the world.

Beverly May, chemistry teacher at Boise Junior College, sports her M.G. sports car.

Club News

B-Cubes are making plans for their float to be entered in the Homecoming parade. The general meeting for the float is Ruth Sorensen. Assisting her are Beverly Barry, Glenda Hall, Patsy Harrison, and Sharon Buy. The group also sponsored a cake sale last Thursday.

Westminster Club

Newly elected officers of the Westminster club are Larry Monroe, president; Larry Smith, vice-president; Dennis Chatterton, secretary-treasurer; and Valerie Landis and Jerry Kneer, representatives.

Caterbury Club

Tony Parry is the newly elected presiding officer of the Caterbury club. Other officers are Maurice Schroder, vice-president; Beverly Barry, secretary-treasurer; Janice Kimberly, program chairman, F. B. Harrison, public relations chairman, and Pat Austin and Lyle Chase. Inter-Facing Council representatives. This group held a luncheon meeting every other Wednesdays. The next meeting will be held this coming Wednesday. Every other Thursday, Cat-erbury will hold a stock meeting at the Executive's home for an spaghetti dinner.

Newman Club

Members of the Newman club recently elected officers. Henry Kane was elected president; Roi Biddle, vice president; Ruth Houston, secretary; Tony Hepler, treasurer, and Fred Griese, program chairman. At starems, Albert Engleman and Joseph Lins were elected to replace Fred Griese on the Inter-Facing Council. Sunday, the club held a communion breakfast. Bernie Kane was general chairman for the event.

German Club

German club members hold their first meeting of the year last Mon-day, September 19. Those who attended included: Jack Lyle, president; Mary Grim, vice-president; and Gene Hendy, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for the year's program, and dinner was played in German.

Trade Courses to Be Feted October 31

How would you like to build your own house or wagon out of old family beat? You might not be able to do all this, but a good working knowledge of these skills is available right here at W.U.

For a number of years the school has offered wood and machine shop along with auto body repair training. This year they have added a full time course requiring 25 hours a week productivity on the pertaining to the trade. Another five hours a week is required on practical instruction in the classroom. A job is a job on an item which upon completion will be used to perform a function. Some of the jobs on these shops are done mainly for training and sales. Projects that will give the student the maximum training are obtainable and then released back to him for any economic end use would be.

This school is operating a well-structured program under state and federal funds. These funds are used to finance the salaries of the instructors. Therefore, dollars throughout the state are em- ployed toward the same cause as those in the district.

October 31 is marked as Indus-trial Arts Day, and the area and industrial instructors of the school and management groups will be present. Each group will have a guest speaker who will present the problems of that group. Students will participate in the discus-sions with each speaker.

Mr. Vernon Beckwith, supervisor of the B.C.T. vocational classes, be-lieves that the students will have a good opportunity to understand the complex system of labor and manage-ment.

Suggesting the project are Mr. Vernon Beckwith, woodshop; Mr. Thomas Newton, auto mechanics; Mrs. Mary Grim, house-guard, machine shop; and Mr. Lyle Truscott, auto body repair. All are qualified tradesmen and are certified by the State Board of Education to teach manual arts.

Sports Cars Now Part of BIC

The sports car craze that hit the United States via California has finally come to Boise Junior College and with it comes the roar of dual pipes, the screech of a low, hard shift and four wheel slides. Add to that the clang of "conquering top-o- nator" and the sports car philosophy of automobiles. What it all adds up to is a new sport in the United States that has been dead since the days of the State Bearcat, namely the sport of driving the fun of driving.

Most popular of the sports cars in the old standby, the British M.G. Although this little car is not a hot sports car, its $500 weight distribution, stiff suspension, quick steering and low center of gravity enable the M.G. to take corners as fast as a $15,000 Ferrari. This small for sports cars cost not $2,500 and 50 miles per gallon down the road, 50 miles per hour on the highway. At this price one can have the fun of driving and enjoy it just as much as that man with his Jaguar of 2-1/2-Allard. A run down on some of the more popular makes of sports cars shows that what the M.G., lacks in 10 to 15 compensation in price. Take the Clyde Jaguar, with 210 horses this car cost 150 miles per hour and front-end stand, accelerate to 100 miles per hour in 9.4 seconds, at this average speed of 100 miles per hour, a sports car can "wreak" 1 A V. h.p., low enough to cost 6,200 and the stock 163 h.p. Jag, $4,300.

America's top car, the Cunning-ham C5 can hit some 220 miles per hour and front-end stand, accelerate to 110 miles per hour in 9.4 seconds, for $10,000. A Chrysler-powered Cunningham FJ1 can do the same thing for $15,000. A Porsche-powered Cunningham FJ2 can do the same thing for $15,000. A Porsche-powered Cunningham FJ2 can do the same thing for $15,000. A Porsche-powered Cunningham FJ2 can do the same thing for $15,000.

So next time you see one of these little machines, don't laugh at them and enjoy it at the same rate of speed. We hate to lose students.

Finally, the "WUS Week" mstery has been solved! WUS, which stands for World Union Service, was conducting a campaign this week to raise funds for needy foreign students in securing college educations. It was Mrs. Betty Smyth, BIC freshman, who is chairman of the committee and her classmates who were endeavoring to attract students to become better acquainted with one another.

These affairs feature dancing, either in the rooms or in the dance box. This week Mike McReynolds' comin' from Nampa will be on hand. Besides dancing, one may play cards or sip a coke, as the case may be.

An activity ticket and 25 cents are being sold for each dance. These tickets are placed in the main hall of the Administration building, and in the science building.

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Hows' about O'lock?

Questions: What is the height of O'lock's nose?

Answer: Approximately 3 inches.

Puck English. Here: "I am sleepy, and always out of breath from running the last mile.

Trying to look fresh. My nose? At 8 o'clock. Who in the world knows anything?"

Puck English. Here: "Hadn't even think of it."

Can't come. Am sorry. My nose? At 8 o'clock. Who in the world knows anything?"

Puck English. Here: "Good. Cousin makes no difference to me. I find O'lock's nose is distinctly more satisfying."

Bill Price. Here: "Don't know. Never seem to make it."

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Support Our Team
Saturday evening, Boise Junior College Broncos will tackle the Owls of Oregon Tech in what may be the best ball game yet seen in Boise Stadium.

One on Tech, which has beaten some of the finest teams by a good margin, has seen great expected players this year, most of whom are returning from last year. The fact that the Owls have lost two games this year is due to little contact on the Owls, as both losses were by small margins. The Owls have a large team and are expected to be the underdogs in this game. Last year the score ended 14-13 and the Owls would be favorites.

It is true that the Round-Up staff and the coaches that every student of BJC will come over to this edge of support the team. As many of you recall, Everett J. C. was a tsamp to beat the Broncos. Some Tech fans dressed up in their football uniforms with a 10-13 victory. This time let us have 10,000 fans and the Broncos will play their best game of the year.

The Melody Shop
116 North 20th
- "Everything in Music"
- STUDENTS WELCOME

BjC Grad Guest on KDSH
Freida Wades, 1936 graduate of Boise Junior College, and a trombone student, appeared Sunday, Oct 25th on the weekly show, on her trombone and on other instruments. Miss Wades was accompanied by Mr. Grant in bass, Mr. Housel in drums, and Mr. Housel, both composed by H. Powell.

A number of popular programs, including "Tune-Up for All" and "P. F. O."

The program is a weekly feature from the college broadcats every Thursday.

Center Line Rider reflects the tension in the Broncos dressing room just before kick-off time.

PRE-GAME BRIEFING
F. W. Bolt, football manager, in his pre-game briefing, included the following:

"I've seen our boys. They are good athletes and can get the job done. We have always had good athletes here. We have had some good players in the past. But the best of them all is this year's team. We have a few injuries and some new boys, but we are still the best team in the state."